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Five-term Sen. Specter, once Philly DA, dies at 82

Arlen Specter got his start in public life here before becoming national icon In era of partisan politics, he was among last of moderate titans

Arlen Specter, a gruff, independent-minded moderate who spent three decades in the U.S. Senate but was spurned by Pennsylvania voters after switching in 2009 from Republican to Democrat, played a pivotal role in many of the major issues of his time, including the investigation into the assassination of President John Kennedy and the Senate vote not to remove President Bill Clinton from office for perjury after an affair.

Specter had announced in August a recurrence of non-Hodgkin lymphoma, cancer of the lymphatic system. His son Shanin Specter confirmed his death Sunday in Philadelphia.

Resilient, smart and aggressive, the former prosecutor frequently riled conservatives and liberals on his way to becoming Pennsylvania's longest-serving U.S. senator. He was elected to five six-year terms starting in 1980. He left the Republican Party because he said it had become too conservative.

"Arlen Specter was always a fighter. From his days stamping out corruption as a prosecutor in Philadelphia to his three decades of service in the Senate, Arlen was fiercely independent — never putting party or ideology ahead of the people he was chosen to serve," President Barack Obama said in a statement.

Former President George W. Bush said Specter "loved our country and served it with integrity."

Specter was born in Kansas in 1930 during the Great Depression. His father was a Russian Jewish immigrant who owned a junkyard. Specter moved to Philadelphia at age 17 to attend the University of Pennsylvania. He graduated in 1951, then served in the Air Force before attending Yale Law School.

He was a Democrat until age 35, when the Republicans offered their nomination for district attorney of Philadelphia. He served as the city's district attorney from 1966 to 1974.

He is survived by his wife and two sons.

"I am not prepared to have my 29-year record in the United States Senate decided by the Pennsylvania Republican primary electorate — not prepared to have that record decided by that jury," Specter said in April 2009 in explaining his defection. In the 2010 Democratic primary, Specter had the support of the Democratic establishment, including Obama, Pennsylvania's governor and labor unions. But liberal challenger Joe Sestak, a retired Navy admiral and two-term congressman, painted Specter as a political contortionist concerned only about himself.

A Sestak TV ad featured a clip of Specter telling a news interviewer: "My change in party will enable me to be re-elected." Sestak thumped Specter in a May 2010 primary before losing to Republican Pat Toomey in the general election.

U.S. Sen. Bob Casey said he was "a statesman and a problem solver who was able to work with Democrats and Republicans in the best interest of our commonwealth and our country." REUTERS

RIKARD LARMA/METRO

▶ Specter was a man who wore many hats.

Quoted

"He has been a serious and consequential senator for three decades, yet mostly ungenerous words come to mind: driven, tenacious, arrogant, self-righteous, opportunistic."

CONGRESS EXPERT THOMAS MANN OF THE BROOKINGS INSTITUTION AFTER SPECTER'S DEFEAT IN THE 2009 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Ultimate moderate

Specter steered a moderate course during an era when the two major political parties became increasingly polarized, and often broke with his party. His sometimes testy demeanor and opportunistic maneuvering earned him monikers like "Snarlin' Arlen" and "Specter the Defector."

- In 2009, Specter left the Republican Party after 44 years when he concluded he could not win his party's primary in Pennsylvania in 2010 against a more conservative challenger. But his bid for re-election in 2010 ended in failure when he was beaten by a liberal challenger for the Democratic nomination.
- After Kennedy's assassination in 1963, Specter served on the Warren Commission that investigated the shooting, and he helped devise the disputed "single-bullet theory" that supported the idea of a lone gunman.
- In February 2009, a month after the Democrat Obama took office in the White House, he became one of three Republican senators to vote for Obama's economic stimulus bill that Specter said was needed to avert a depression like that of the 1930s.
- Specter was reviled by some conservatives for giving Obama an important early political victory. In April 2009, Specter at age 79 abandoned the Republicans — saying his party had moved too far to the right — and was welcomed by Obama as a Democrat.

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▶ With his wife, Joan

Quoted

"Casey Anthony and Nancy Grace are working in cahoots with one another to fill the media with propaganda so that American [c]itizens believe there is [j]ustice in this country."

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Reward grows

The Citizens Crime Commission recently announced a $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction in the murder of anti-crime activist Monique Irving's son, Eric Woods, killed on Divinity Street in August 2007. That brings the total reward in the case to $21,000.

News in brief

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Reverend Jesse Jackson visits West Philly

The Rev. Jesse Jackson appeared at several get-out-the-vote events around Philadelphia this weekend.

He addressed the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists Black Worker's Forum at the National Constitution Center Saturday and yesterday spoke at West Philadelphia's Bible Way Baptist Church and Greater Way Bible Temple. Jackson wrapped up his busy weekend by declaring Nov. 6 "Dignity Day" at a "Voter Empowerment Rally" barbecue organized by Fight for Philly at Malcolm X Park.

"Take off work and volunteer, knock on every door and mobilize students," he said. "If necessary, take a sick leave on Nove. 6, because if we lose we'll be sick Nov. 7."

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Five scenes, six vehicles on fire

Police are investigating six vehicles set on fire in Northeast Philadelphia early yesterday morning when it appeared a vandal used a flammable substance to ignite the separate blazes.

Police said that crews were first called to a handicapped van on fire at the 8200 block of Castor Avenue around 3:20 a.m. The flames soon engulfed a second handicapped van. Patrol officers next discovered a minivan on fire at 4 a.m. Investigators said that after that, three more vehicle fires within a one-mile radius broke out over the next 30 minutes. Those included one SUV and two pick-up truck fires, the second of which spread to a home on Lott Street. METRO

Investigation

- Police said at all scenes, a flammable liquid was poured in or around the driver's door. Agents with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives stepped in to assist the Northeast Detective Division with the investigation.

'Quiet street' likely following pipe rupture

RICARD LABMA/METRO

▶ Workers examined the rupture point yesterday afternoon.

Full water service has been restored after a 36-inch main break caused a geyser to shoot out of the intersection of Third and Walnut streets Saturday afternoon, flooding the popular tourism district with an estimated five to six million gallons of water.

The massive flooding also buckled the asphalt, closing Walnut Street between 2nd and 4th streets and 3rd Street between Chestnut and Locust streets to both pedestrian and vehicular traffic, prompting frustration from commuters and tourists.

The streets will continue to be shut down. "I can only tell you that the street will be closed indefinitely," Philadelphia Water Department spokesman John DiGuilio said yesterday, noting that a definitive timetable for completion has not yet been set. "This is going to be a very quiet intersection for the time being."

Other utility companies also have lines running at various depths through the intersection, including PECO Energy Company, Philadelphia Gas Works and Verizon, DiGuilio said. "Moving forward, it is largely going to be excavation," he said. Crews are now working to expose the other utility lines so that they can be assessed for damage by their respective crews and the Water Department can move forward with its repairs to the main.

"The leak was pinpointed to be at a joint on a 36-inch transmission main."
JOHN DIGUILIO, WATER DEPARTMENT SPOKESMAN

Workers were called to the intersection around 12:30 p.m. Saturday for a report of a leak. "The leak was pinpointed to be at a joint on a 36-inch transmission main," DiGiulio said. "As the workers were uncovering the joint to begin a repair, the main ruptured."

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Stressful situation

The cause of the 48-inch main break that opened a sinkhole at 21st and Bainbridge streets in July will likely never be pinpointed. "It is believed that the fracture initiated as a result of atypical bending stresses at the point of fracture," a report released by engineering firm CorTrol Services concluded. "These stresses could have resulted from a combination of traffic and soil loading. Any evidence to conclusively determine the exact cause of the loading was washed away when the main ruptured."

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In the news

Federal Reserve flirting with higher inflation

Risking the wrath of politicians and the central bank's hard-won reputation for keeping prices stable, three top Fed officials are touting plans for boosting employment that explicitly allow for inflation to run above the Fed's 2.0-percent goal.

Investors are wondering just how high — and for how long — the Fed may allow inflation to rise to encourage borrowing, investment and hiring. In theory, more people working means higher output, which should narrow the gap between what American workers are currently producing and their potential.

The Fed reduced official interest rates to near zero almost four years ago and has since then bought some $2.3 trillion in securities to boost the economy, taking the central bank deeper into uncharted policy territory.

With the U.S. economy still recovering slowly, last month the Fed said it would keep buying bonds until the labor market outlook improves "substantially," a move that many investors expect will boost inflation, currently running below the 2.0-percent target. **REUTERS**

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Global financial distress 3.0 looms as emerging world markets falter

The global economy is facing its third major brake on expansion in five years as emerging markets slow from China to Brazil, provoking debate about how much policy makers should respond.

Three years after industrializing nations led the world out of the U.S. mortgage meltdown-induced recession, the reliability of the power source is waning as Europe's debt crisis persists. The International Monetary Fund sees them growing an average 5.8 percent in the half-decade through 2016, almost two percentage points less than the five years before the 2009 slump.

Finance chiefs at the IMF and World Bank annual meetings left Tokyo over the weekend at odds over how to address the issue, with South Korea's central bank chief urging Asia to add stimulus as Russia and Brazil called on rich nations to fix their own challenges. At stake is a world economy Bank of Israel Gov. Stanley Fischer calls "awfully close" to recession.

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▶ IMF Managing Director Christine Lagarde (L) and World Bank Group President Jim Yong Kim speak during a press conference.

"There is a concern that in the near term the engine of growth that provided such a great support seems to be slowing. ... They still continue to grow, but we're seeing a slower pace than anticipated all over the world."

JACOB FRENKEL, CHAIRMAN OF JPMORGAN CHASE INTERNATIONAL AND FISCHER'S PREDECESSOR IN ISRAEL

"There is a concern that in the near term the engine of growth that provided such a great support seems to be slowing," said Jacob Frenkel, chairman of JPMorgan Chase International and Fischer's predecessor in Israel. "They still continue to grow, but we're seeing a slower pace than anticipated all over the world." **BLOOMBERG**

Europe's steps

The IMF meetings ended Saturday with both expressions of optimism that Europe now has a policy infrastructure to quell its turmoil, and a clash between Germany and the fund over what lies next for cash-strapped nations such as Greece.

Developed economies including Switzerland and Japan joined Brazil in sounding the alert on excess currency strength, while delegates disagreed over the right degree of budget austerity as they pushed the U.S. to avoid tumbling over its fiscal cliff.

"Ministers discussed a short-term response for the global economy, but their opinions weren't harmonized in one direction," South Korean Finance Minister Bahk Jae Wan told reporters in Tokyo. **BLOOMBERG**

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Apple may unveil new smaller iPad tablet next week, source says

Apple Inc. may unveil a smaller version of the iPad at an event Oct. 23, according to a person familiar with the matter who asked not to be named because the plans aren't public.

The new model will have a screen that's 7 inches to 8 inches diagonally, less than the current 9.7-inch version, people familiar with the designs said in July. A smaller, less expensive iPad could undercut the tablet ambitions of Google, Microsoft and Amazon.com, according to Shaw Wu, an analyst at Sterne Agee & Leach Inc.

Google's Nexus 7 tablet and some versions of Amazon's Kindle Fire with 7-inch screens cost $199. Apple will likely price the mini at $299 or $349, Wu said.

"These competitors have a tough enough time competing against the 10-inch iPad," Wu said in a telephone interview today. The lower-priced iPad model "will make the competition even tougher. It tells you how hard it is to beat Apple. These other companies have to either lose money or break even on these products."

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▶ Since the iPad went on sale in April 2010, Apple has dominated the tablet market.

Trudy Muller, a spokeswoman for Cupertino, California-based Apple, didn't return a call seeking comment.

While the smaller iPad may hamper market entries by Google and Microsoft, it may also attract price-conscious consumers who might have otherwise bought another Apple product, such as the $299 iPod Touch or the $399 iPad 2, said Brian Marshall, an analyst at ISI Group. **BLOOMBERG**

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Making hay

Dems find ammo in farm bill angst

Democrats fighting an uphill battle to win a majority in Congress are trying to use rural angst over the failure of congressional Republicans to pass a farm bill to win some Midwestern seats in the Nov. 6 election.

The farm bill, which sets subsidies for everything from crop insurance to milk production, expired on Oct. 1 after the Republican majority in the House could not muster enough votes to pass a new law. REUTERS

"The lack of a farm bill right now has the farming community up in arms."

BRYAN KRUSE, 34, FARMER IN RINGSTED, IOWA

Obama promises to be more aggressive during next debate

Campaign advisers to President Barack Obama promised on Sunday he would be more aggressive and energetic on Tuesday in his second debate against Republican challenger Mitt Romney after a passive, heavily criticized performance in their first showdown.

Since that first debate on Oct. 3, polls indicate Romney has erased Obama's lead heading into the election. Obama and Romney debate again on Tuesday at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. The final debate will take place on Oct. 22 in Florida.

In contrast, Vice President Joe Biden was far more assertive in his debate on Thursday night with Paul Ryan. REUTERS

JEWEL SAMAD/AFP/GETTYIMAGES

▶ All's fair in love, war and opportunities to make action figures.

Team Obama

"He's going to be aggressive in ... his view of where we should go as a country."

Team Romney

"The president can change his style. He can his tactics. He can't change his record."

Preparing for the final battle

"[Obama] knew when he walked off that stage and he also knew as he's watched the tape of that debate that he's got to be more energetic," campaign adviser Robert Gibbs said.

"But the other thing he's going to certainly do — I mean, we saw Governor Romney sort of serially walk away from his own proposals — certainly the president is going to be willing to challenge him on it as we saw the vice president challenge Paul Ryan," adviser David Axelrod said.

34 Romney will have done 34 events in Ohio since securing the GOP nomination.

1.3 Polling averages showed Obama's lead at 1.3 percent, per Realclearpolitics.com.

10 Days since the first presidential debate in Denver, Colo.

1 Days before the next debate, in which Obama has promised to be more aggressive

The early, early birds

Getting ahead of the crowd

Obama is leading among those who cast early voting ballots. REUTERS

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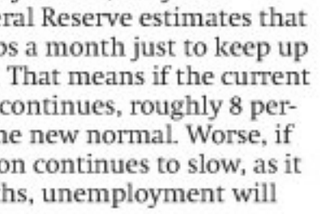

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BEYOND POLITICS: OUR DISMAL ECONOMIC REALITY

"Mr. President, you're entitled to your own airplane and your own house," Mitt Romney said at the first presidential debate in Denver earlier this month, "but not your own facts." This play on the late Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's famous quote, "Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but not to his own facts," is normally true. But not this month. Not when it comes to economic facts at least.

On the first Friday of this month, the Labor Department published results from two surveys that depicted two completely different economic realities in the United States. Which report Americans choose to believe will go a long way in determining who will win the election next month.

The report most favorable to President Obama, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' Current Population Survey (aka the household survey), found that 873,000 Americans got new jobs last month. That is the most jobs created ever reported by the household survey since 1983. And it is the sole reason the nation's unemployment went from 8.1 percent down to 7.8 percent.

How credible is that 873,000 jobs created number? As Wells Fargo analysts noted, September's supposed household survey jobs gain was "more than four times the size of the average change over the past 12 months." The last time the U.S. economy created that many jobs, in June of 1983, the economy was growing at 9.3 percent. Today, GDP is growing at just 1.3 percent.

Wells Fargo referred to the 873,000 jobs growth number as "a black swan outlier." Gallup's chief economist, Dennis Jacobe, said the household survey "seems to lack face-validity." This is what economic experts are saying about the economic report that Obama is using to make his closing argument to the American people.

Meanwhile, the report less favorable to Obama — the BLS Current Employment Statistics program (aka the employer survey) — showed just 114,000 jobs created in September. Not only was this report almost perfectly in line with what analysts were expecting, it was also consistent with what other economic indicators have been showing: Instead of getting better, the U.S. economy is actually getting worse. (For reference, when the household survey showed nearly a million new jobs were created in June 1983, the employer survey did not diverge nearly as much, pointing to 418,000 new jobs.)

Quoted

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So which report should voters believe? The household survey, showing rates of job creation not seen since the height of the Reagan recovery? Or the employer survey, showing the U.S. economy slowly sinking into another recession? Democrats have clearly decided to trust the household survey data. According to Gallup, consumer confidence has skyrocketed to prerecession levels ... but interestingly, only among Democrats. Consumer confidence among Republicans and Independents is actually falling — and with good reason. If Obama is reelected president, the American people are facing a $500 billion tax hike starting Jan. 1, which the Tax Policy Center estimates would translate into a $3,500 tax hike for the average American family. The payroll tax hike alone, which Obama and the Democrats have specifically said they will let happen, would take $1,000 a year from the average American paycheck — from the poor and rich alike. The Congressional Budget Office predicts that these tax hikes, along with $100 billion in scheduled spending cuts, would cause unemployment to shoot back up above 9 percent. That's economic reality no American wants to be part of.

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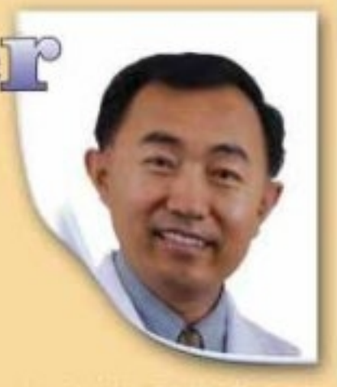

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Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip @dorothyatmetro dorothy.robinson@metro.us

Madonna and Penn reunite

Forget the rumors of "Beverly Hills 90210" actors **Luke Perry** and **Jennie Garth** falling back in love after reuniting for an Old Navy commercial — here's a pop culture reunion that's much, much juicier. On Thursday, **Sean Penn** sat "front and center" at ex-wife **Madonna's** Staples Center concert and even visited her backstage.

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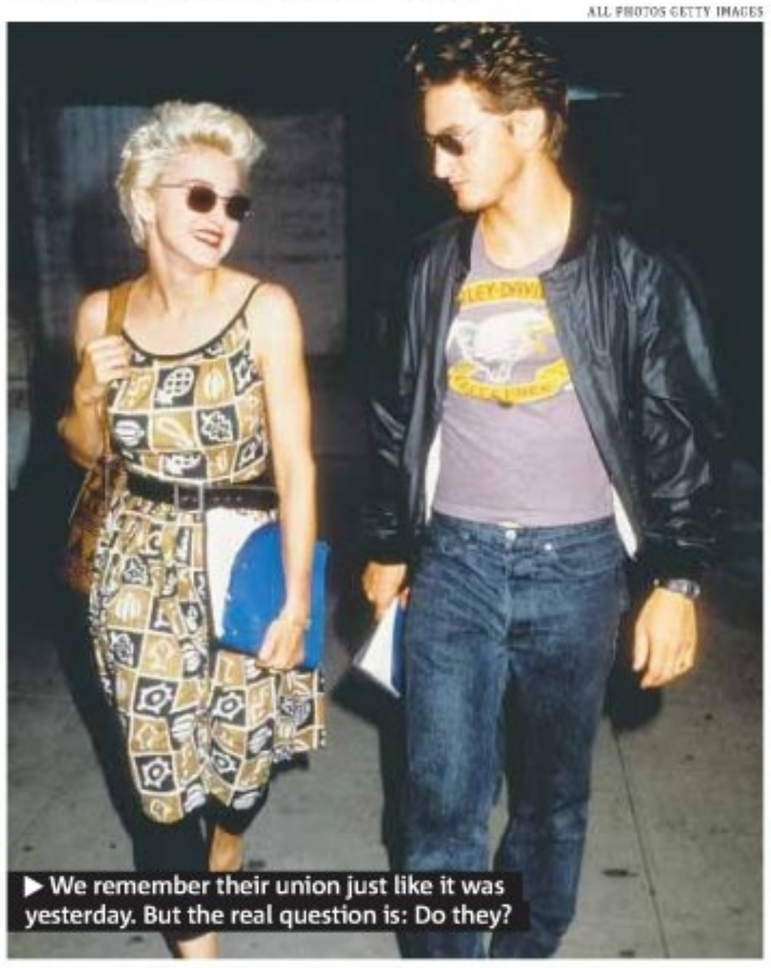

▶ We remember their union just like it was yesterday. But the real question is: Do they?

An extremely excited (and pervertedly descriptive) source tells RadarOnline that during the concert, Madonna "stared Sean dead in the face, smiled, unzipped her pants, and mooned the crowd, but it was really like she was mooning Sean!" The source added that "he laughed and clutched his chest like he was going to pass out. She was wearing a black lacey thong, and her butt looked perfect! So smooth and tight ... like a 20-year-old's!"

After the show, Penn was spotted backstage "gushing" over his ex. "Sean was like a teenage boy meeting his idol," another eyewitness told the site. "It was amusing and kind of cute."

Penn and Madonna were married from 1985 to 1989; it was, by all accounts, a tumultuous relationship fraught with court cases, fights and the amazing disaster that was "Shanghai Surprise."

But, hey — perhaps the past 30 years have mellowed out the stars. Oh, man — like an adult who continues to hold out hope that their divorced parents will get back together despite living in different states for 20 years, I want this so much.

▶ Coming to New Jersey in 2013?

Psy and Bon Jovi? Yes, please

In a revealing article in The New York Times, **Psy**, the Korean pop sensation responsible for "Gangnam Style," comes clean about his celebrity obsession: **Bon Jovi**.

"Every musician in Korea, we learn from your pop — we get inspired," he told the paper. "I was at the iHeart-Radio festival in Las Vegas, and when I walked down the hallway someone stopped me and said, 'Are you Psy?' And he said, 'I'm Jon Bon Jovi.' I grew up listening to Bon Jovi since 'You Give Love a Bad Name,' so this was a really touching moment. We took a picture and he uploaded it on his Facebook. It's unbelievable."

Makes sense: They both ride different types of horses. Bon Jovi's is a steel one, while Psy's is imaginary.

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

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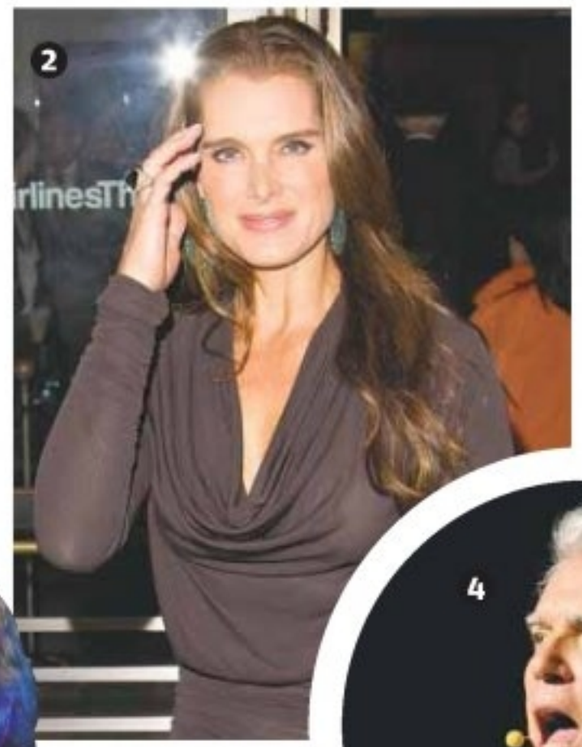

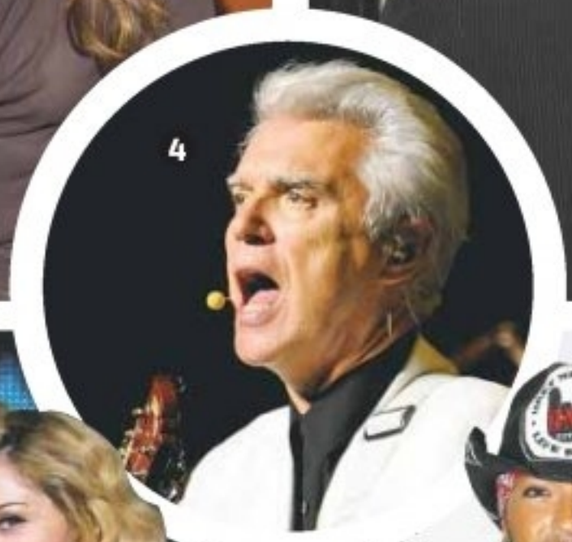

This weekend, the '80s came alive

1 Nickelodeon's **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** emerged at NY Comic Con 2012 on Thursday in New York City.

2 **Brooke Shields** attended the opening of "Cyrano De Bergerac" on Thursday in New York City.

3 **Tom Cruise** was snapped by paparazzi on Saturday in London.

4 **David Byrne** performed at the Greek Theatre on Saturday in Los Angeles.

5 Guitarist and singer **Richie Sambora** performed at Huxleys Neue Welt on Saturday in Berlin.

6 **Madonna** performed on Saturday at the MGM Grand Garden Arena in Vegas as she toured in support of her latest album, "MDNA."

7 **Bret Michaels** arrived (and later performed) at the grand opening of The D Las Vegas on Saturday in Las Vegas.

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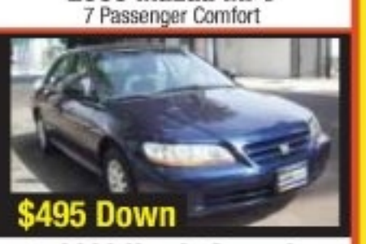
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Thriller 'Taken 2' beats Affleck's 'Argo' at box office

Box office

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▶ Liam Neeson's "very special set of skills" includes destroying box office competition.

Action sequel "Taken 2," starring Liam Neeson, claimed the No. 1 spot on movie box office charts for a second week, grabbing $22.5 million from ticket sales in the U.S. and Canada.

The tally for "Taken 2" topped the $20.1 million for Ben Affleck's widely praised Iran hostage drama "Argo," according to studio estimates compiled by Reuters.

Top 5

1. **"Taken 2":** $22.5 million
2. **"Argo":** $20.1 million
3. **"Sinister":** $18.3 million
4. **"Hotel Transylvania":** $17.3 million
5. **"Here Comes the Boom":** $12 million

"Taken 2" stars Neeson as a former spy who is captured during a vacation in Istanbul. "Argo" is based on the true story of a CIA agent who develops a risky plan to rescue U.S. government employees during the 1979 Iran hostage crisis. Affleck stars in and directs the film.

REUTERS

TV watch list

'Revolution'

DRAMA. Kim Raver joins the cast as Tom Neville's wife, the one thing that gives the bad guy a smidgen of decency. **10 p.m., NBC**

'How I Met Your Mother'

COMEDY. After careful consideration, Marshall and Lily choose a godfather for their son. And by careful consideration, we mean based on the outcome of a "legendary" contest. **8 p.m., CBS**

'The Real Housewives of New York City'

REALITY. Round 2 of the verbal fisticuffs — er, the reunion — takes place tonight. **9 p.m., Bravo**

'2 Broke Girls'

COMEDY. Looking for an advantage in the cutthroat cupcake business, the girls audition for "Cupcake Wars." Because no one's reputation has ever been tarnished on a reality TV show, right? **9 p.m., CBS**

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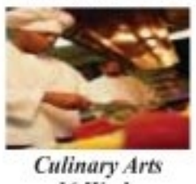
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The legendary 'Breaking Bad' star discusses his role in the CIA thriller 'Argo'
How he got out of rocking some major 1970s hair

Bryan Cranston shirks a shag

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▶ Cranston, right, stars in "Argo" along with Ben Affleck.

Bryan Cranston is a busy man. Aside from wrapping up his regular gig on "Breaking Bad," the three-time Emmy-winner has been popping up in a lot of movies — seven in 2011 and six in 2012. In his latest, "Argo," he teams with director and star Ben Affleck to present a decidedly positive view of the CIA.

You get off pretty easy as far as the '70s hair goes in this film, at least compared to your co-stars.

You know, Ben was asking me as we were going along, "How's the hair growing?" And it was growing out at the time. I shave it for "Breaking Bad." I said, "If it's not as long as you think it should be, then we can put extensions in it. But it's coming! It's over the ears now," and that sort of thing. By parting it and swooping it, it was good. If there was anyone who had more conservative '70s hair, it would be someone at the CIA — an older guy during the 1970s, not so shaggy, not so unkempt. So it worked.

You play someone high up at the CIA, an organization that's not always portrayed that positively in film. But in this particular story, the organization is pretty heroic.

It's interesting. Normally you have a clear protagonist and antagonist in your movie. This wasn't clear. We know who the protagonist was, but who's the antagonist here? It really became that this ideology, this force of oppression, like a barometric pressure, like it's going to break open and rain if they don't get these guys out. But there were all kinds of splinter groups of protagonists, like the Hollywood component. And talking about the maligned CIA, well look at Hollywood! Hollywood is skewered all the time — and not undeservedly so at times. It's easy. And here you have two people from the "Hollywood industry" that for all intents and purposes are doing this out of the goodness of their hearts. There's no money being exchanged, there is no public recognition, there's no award, there's no nothing. All it is, is doing something to try to save six American lives.

That's a major theme of the film, doing this job with the full acknowledgment that you're not going to be recognized for it.

Exactly. And that's why I rebuke the idea that this was politically motivated. Because these men and women at the CIA were doing this knowing, believing that they would never be recognized for this. And that has to be OK. You have to take that as, "This is what I do for a living. We do things and we accomplish many things — most of them are good, actually — and we get no public credit for them because of the nature of the work itself." You just can't tell anyone. And if this was not declassified, they would still not know.

Double duty

Since "Breaking Bad" has become such a success, you've been doing a lot of movies. How do you find the time?

I actually turn down a lot more than I accept, so it's all about the quality of the film and if it fits in the schedule. My primary responsibility was to "Breaking Bad" from a professional standpoint, and I have a responsibility to my wife and daughter and that sort of thing — and I want to maintain that. There were a couple of other projects that I was supposed to be a part of that I couldn't do, and that's all right. I'm very fatalistic when it comes that. If it's supposed to be, it's supposed to be. If not, OK.

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Trust is the litmus test of any relationship, period. Without trust, there can be no (healthy) relationship. So if you want to distinguish friend or foe, start by asking yourself, "Do I trust this person? Does he or she have my back?"

Don't think too much, just listen to your gut. If your primary response was "no," ask yourself "why?" Was it something this person did or said? If so, and the incidents were minimally to moderately upsetting, try testing your distrust by discussing your feelings with your friend, using specific examples whenever possible.

For instance:

- **When you** _____ *(didn't return my calls after my cat died)*
- **I felt** _____ *(sad and mad)*
- **The result was** ____ *(I wondered if I could trust you and whether you were truly my friend)*
- **I want to know**___ *(if you care about me and whether I can count on you when I'm down).*

How this conversation goes should be a pretty good indicator of whether the friendship has mettle.

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▶ It's hard to build a relationship when there's no trust.

Now if your gut response to my suggestion is "there's no way I'm doing that," perhaps the trust issues run deeper. Still, it doesn't mean you need to cut the friendship off entirely. Old friendships are usually harder to sever than newer ones, and so long as they aren't toxic, may be worth preserving while minimizing contact.

Are there times to "ditch a frenemy?" Yes. Obviously, if your best friend sleeps with your boyfriend, it's time to say goodbye (to both). But it need not be so extreme. In the way that dead leaves sap the vitality of houseplants, people can benefit from pruning friendships that drain esteem nutrients and prevent growth.

If you feel like your so-called friend constantly undermines, competes with or disrespects you, there's no reason to torture yourself — even for the sake of old times. You can either declare your intention ("This friendship isn't benefiting either of us, so I'm ending it now") or disappear quietly and gracefully. Either way, you're being a good friend to yourself.

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Yoga pose of the week

'Kapalbhati' Skull Shining Breath:

This week, let's take things back to the most basic element of yoga: your breath. This detoxing yoga breath brings so much circulation to the face it will literally make you shine.

Directions:

▶ Sitting cross-legged on the floor, cup one hand lightly in the other and press them gently against your lower belly.

▶ Quickly contract your lower belly, pushing a burst of air out of your lungs. Release the contraction of your hands so that the belly rebounds to suck air into your lungs. Repeat 10 times at about one exhale-inhale cycle every second or two. Do 25 to 30 cycles at first, eventually increasing this to 100.

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▶ Aim for short, quick breaths.

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Starting your search? Take some cues from those running for the country's highest-profile gig

A job search isn't that much different from a political campaign: You must outline a plan for your future and be able to clearly convey your qualifications to potential employers. And although you may not be sweating under the hot lights of a prime-time debate, it can certainly feel like it during an interview. That's why it's best to have a campaign strategy.

Count on your volunteers

Don't be embarrassed to hit up your network and let them know that you're looking to fill a new role at the right company. "Just as politicians rely heavily on their supporters, so should you," says Uva Coles, dean of Career Management Services at Peirce College. "Reach out to those in your circle of influence. Ask them to spread the word about who you are and what you are looking for."

Perfect your image

From their flag pins to their blow-outs, those running for political office put a great deal of effort into presenting the right image. "Dress the part when you are networking at trade shows, meetings or other events," says Bill Corbett, president of Corbett Public Relations. "Be sure to have a quality photo on your LinkedIn profile," he adds.

What about those photos from last night online? "There is nothing wrong with personal photos online," says Corbett. "However, if you have doubts about how you appear in an online photo or video, take it down." Besides, if you're running for president one day, that photo may not be so harmless after all.

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▶ Image-savvy politicians have meticulous campaign strategies — and you should, too.

Get a feel for the field

You need to understand more than just your goals and strengths — you must also understand how your opponents and employers operate. "As with debate preparation, you need to know how the other side thinks," says author and career expert Tracey Wilen-Daugenti. "Research hiring managers, your possible boss and the company itself using online information and social network profiles."

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Job seekers are choosing Facebook over Twitter and LinkedIn

LinkedIn may be the social network of choice for the professional world, but more job seekers are hunting for work on Facebook, according to a new survey.

Some 52 percent of job seekers use Facebook to help find work, according to the survey, conducted by recruiting tech firm Jobvite. That's up from 48 percent in Jobvite's survey a year ago. Both used a sample of more than 2,000 adults in the U.S., either unemployed or currently employed and looking for another job.

LinkedIn was used by 38 percent of job seekers, up from 30 percent; Twitter usage in the hunt rose from 26 percent to 34 percent. Both saw major jumps in overall usage among the workforce, while Facebook usage held steady.

There is plenty of consolation for LinkedIn — not least of which is the fact that it just edged out Facebook as the place to tweak your résumé. A quarter of job seekers added professional information to their Facebook account in the last year, but 26 percent did the same to their LinkedIn profile.

Perhaps most surprising, according to the survey, is the fact that dissatisfaction is rampant in the workplace. Three-quarters of the U.S. workforce overall are actively interested in another job. **CHRIS TAYLOR FOR MASHABLE**

Four easy steps for personal branding

If you want to move ahead in your industry, you need to know how to market yourself

Call it self-marketing, personal branding, professional development or any other buzzword you'd like. In any case, both finding a job and climbing the career ladder are all about investing in the business of you.

The four Ps of marketing are product, price, promotion and place. In the realm of self-marketing, you are the product that's up for sale — which means you must successfully apply the traditional marketing model to you: the person, the professional and the brand.

Product: Be consistent and recognizable

What do you bring to the table that others in your industry do not? Know your strengths and play to them by creating a consistent brand around yourself that's complete with a mission, objectives and recognizable visual brand elements. Today's hiring managers are social consumers who are more apt to hire you based on the experience you're selling rather than your ability to carry out a few specific tasks.

Place: Recognize your niche

In traditional marketing, products were distributed across geographic regions. As a professional, you are only one person. Be realistic about where your target audience spends their time. Research who needs your services and where they participate online. Spreading yourself too thin across communities and niches where your products and services aren't needed will only make more work for you — with little reward.

Promotion: Communicate your brand

This final tactic is arguably one of the most important. How will you communicate your messages to the market you've targeted? Selecting the appropriate mediums means the difference between being heard loud and clear or getting lost in the clutter. To make this critical decision, turn your attention back to your audience. Determine where your target audience gets their information and make sure your messages are present on these channels.

You don't need a billboard to communicate your brand — but you should know what your slogan would be.

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Price: Know your value

The importance of this element in self-marketing is twofold. In addition to accounting for the value you add to an organization, you must decide what you, the hard-working professional, are worth and what your bottom line is — particularly if you ever decide to freelance or become an independent contractor.

Decide what you're worth based on how much others in your industry are being paid for the work they perform, and be resolute about how much you're willing to accept.

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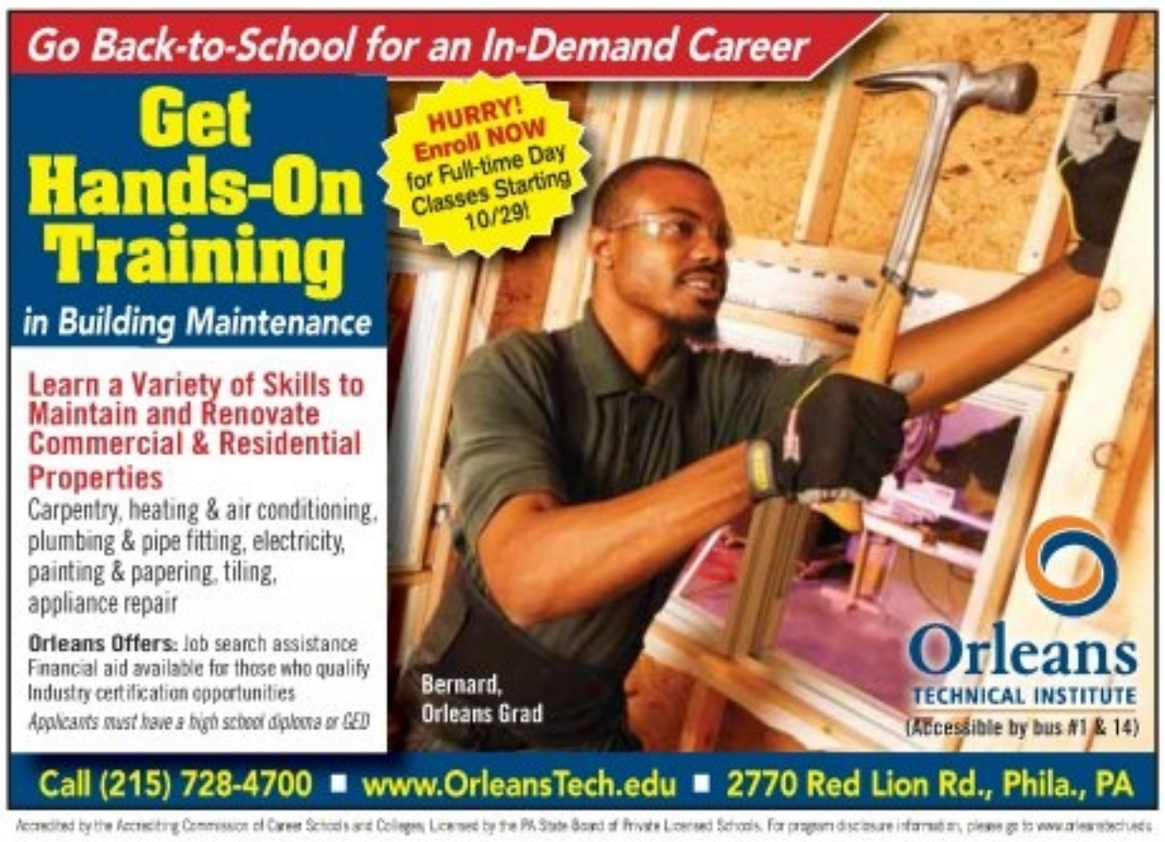
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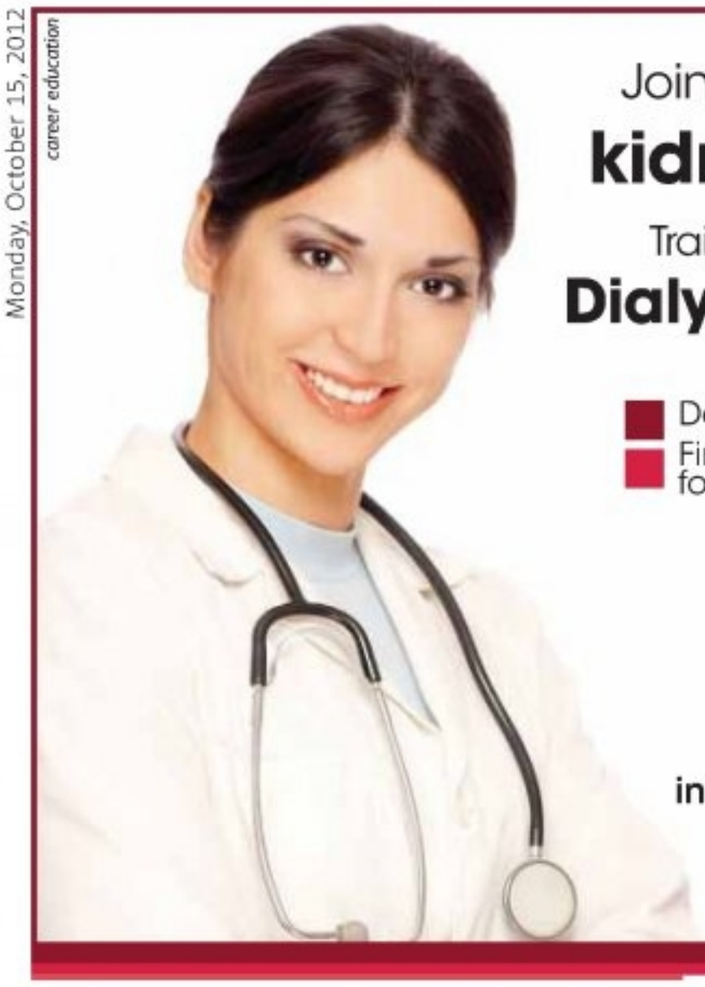

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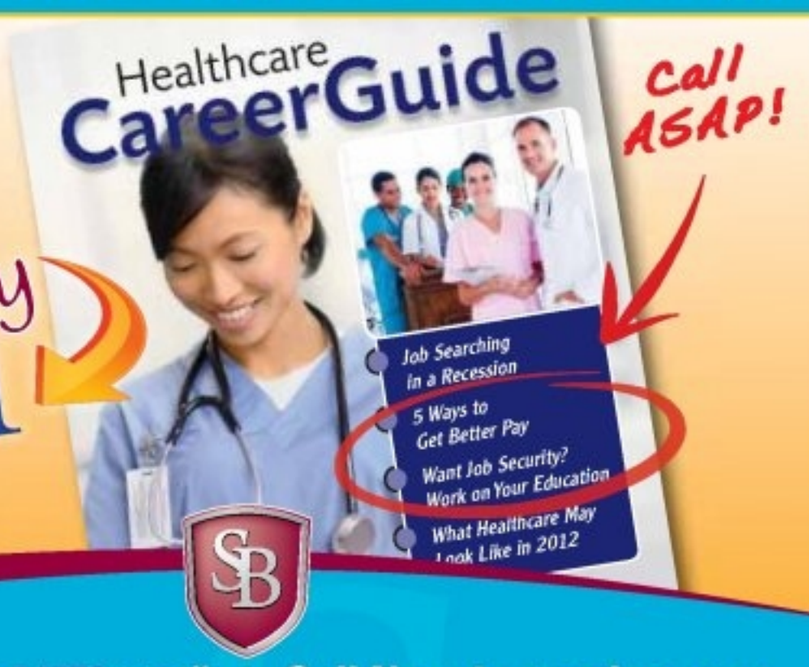
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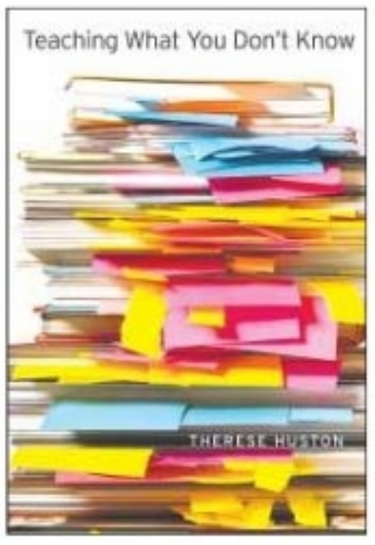

When it's your professor who needs to hit the books

Book addresses a little-known problem: Many college profs have to learn their own course's material

While serving as the director of a faculty development center at Seattle University, Therese Huston noticed a recurrent complaint emerging from professors: "I'm being asked to teach a subject I never studied."

In 2009, Huston authored a self-help manual for profs coping with this dirty little secret of higher education, "Teaching What You Don't Know." And, judging by the book's success, it's an all-too-common problem: The second edition will be released this month, and there's already an audio book on the market, perfect for ever-commuting adjuncts.

"It became increasingly clear that one of the most stressful situations was when someone was teaching not just a new course in terms of preparation, but a new course in terms of having to learn new material," says Huston. "People were embarrassed to talk about

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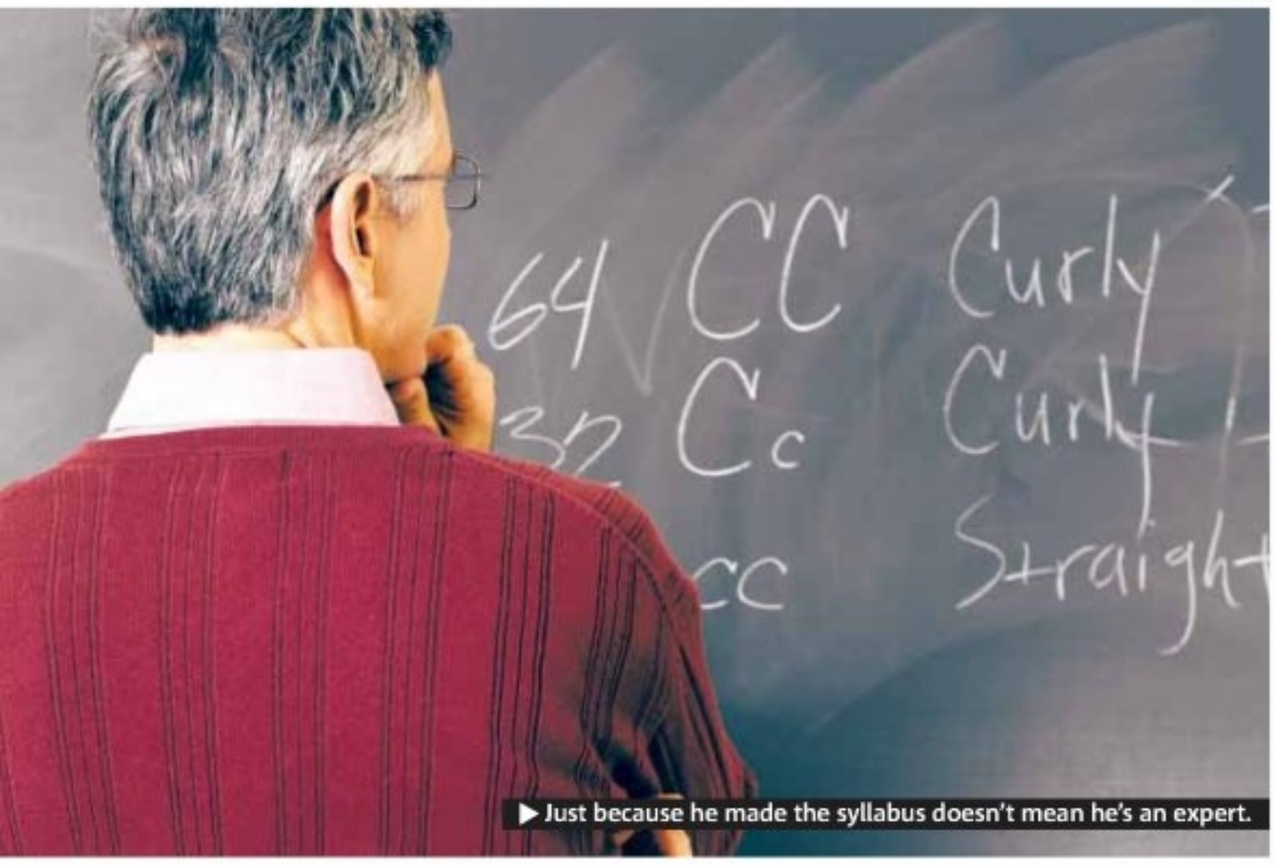

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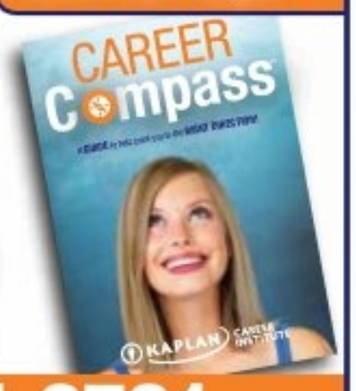

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Debates should address more important issues

RE: "PRESIDENT OBAMA NOT CENTRIST NOR PROGRESSIVE" (METRO, OCT. 12-14) The only thing I concur with news columnist Gregory Kane on is the title of his column. President Obama in fact regularly picks up old right-wing positions and pushes them only to be outflanked to the right by the GOP's "populist" reactionaries whose main agenda seems to be stopping the U.S. government from helping America's poor and middle class. It's shameful that Metro continues to allow Gregory Kane to subject its readers to this tormenting of reality. It's also unfortunate that our national debates are limited to two parties. I suppose if the people never get to hear progressive ideas, they will never move toward sustainability. I want to hear what the candidates will do to address global warming and building a sustainable society.

TIMOTHY LOGAN, VIA E-MAIL

Not everybody needs somebody

RE: "YES, YOU WANT A RELATIONSHIP: AND THAT'S OK" (METRO, OCT. 11) No, Amber Madison, relationships are not four-letter words, but neither is not having one. The idea that people are unhappier out of relationships than when in one begs the question of why they're unhappy. Just because the sun sets when the street lights go on does not mean the latter causes the former. Darwin was a spokesman for the species, not necessarily for the individual. What sets man above the other animals is his reason, the ability to rise above instinctual needs. The idea that the likes of Schopenhauer (proponent of empathy), Beethoven ("Ode to Joy"), Mother Theresa and Gandhi show an incapacity for love is a bit jarring. Sometimes the "significant other" is man, art, a hobby, science or an abstract idea.

FRANK DE CANIO, VIA E-MAIL

Tax cuts to wealthy exercise in futility

Why do most or some of the 99 percent of Americans believe that the best way to get this economy back on track is to give another huge tax break to the wealthy? The Bush tax cuts for the wealthy did absolutely nothing for the economy. Are we that gullible to go down that road again? Bush and the Republicans did not get it right when they were in charge, even though they controlled the Senate for six of those eight years.

DENNIS NASCIMENTO, VIA E-MAIL

Porn's not all fun and games

RE: "PORN'S A SLIPPERY SLOPE INTO PROBLEMS" (METRO, OCT. 12-14) Letter writer Annie Ferris said, "Women's bodies are so abused that they are permanently ruined at unbelievably young ages. The 'actors' are often involuntary participants, being forced into it for any number of reasons." In addition to that Metro four-page porn spread about "pleasure," the FRONT PAGE was a picture of a woman tied up, followed by third-page news that rapes and sex assault crime rates against women are ALSO increasingly prevalent. Coincidence?

LISA PAPARO, VIA E-MAIL

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♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Anything that is presently running smoothly should not be disturbed at this time, even if you think it should be doing better. Be patient, it will eventually improve much more in time.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** If you haven't been too impressed by the way an associate has been handling a joint endeavor, this is good day to start calling the shots. Implement those marginal changes that need to be made.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** It behooves you to flow with events, because Lady Luck will be trying to put you in the right spot at the right time. Just relax and let the rewards come to you.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Strive to be optimistic and expectant and don't be afraid to think big. The only things holding you back are the limits you put on your thinking.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** You are presently under some influences that could enhance your status and popularity with your peers. Continue to operate the way you've been, because it adds luster to your image.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** It isn't likely that you would make the same types of mistakes some of your peers are making. You've profited from your past experiences.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** If you and your partner put your heads together, you'll be able to come up with a way to generate a profit from an unusual source. Explore all options.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** In matters that affect more than one of your colleagues, base your final decision on collective reasoning instead of just your own, even if it isn't perfect.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** You could be very clever about figuring out ways to fulfill an ambitious objective. Even having numerous goals won't put you at a disadvantage.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** If certain things in your life haven't been running as smoothly as you'd like, this is an excellent day to reorganize your affairs. Put your dealings in order for maximum efficiency.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Take advantage of this unusually effective time and tackle that tough job you've been putting off. You won't find a better day to take on difficult tasks.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Because you're such an astute thinker, the ideas you conceive will have unusually high probabilities for success, even those that take a bit of time to develop.

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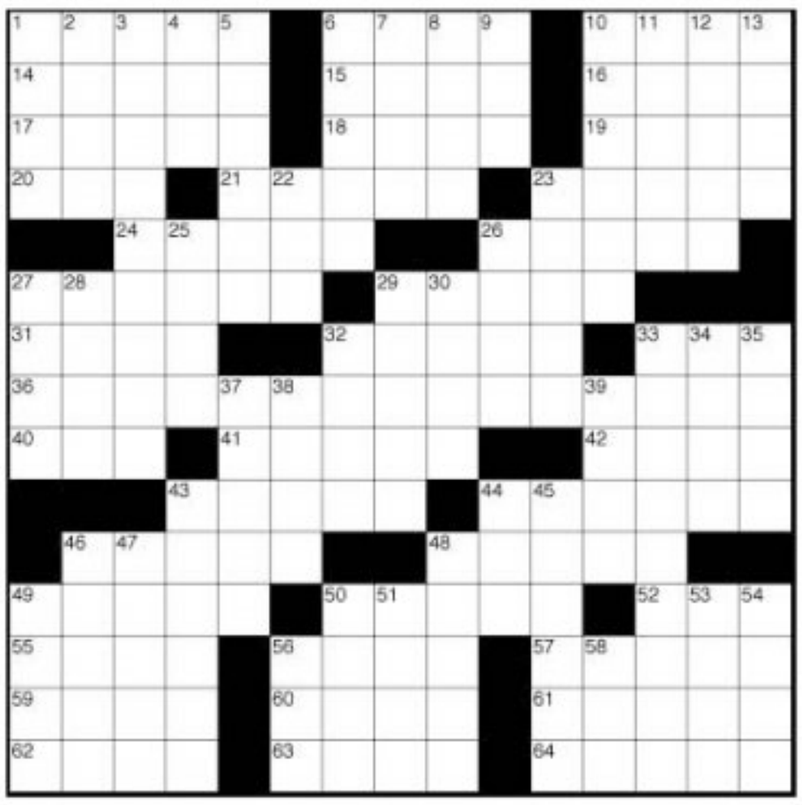

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Solution to weekend's crossword

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Birds stunned by Lions, wheels fall off in fourth

Eagles fall 26-23 in 'disgusting' loss at Linc ◗ Defense blows 10-point lead in final three minutes ◗ Add three more turnovers to stat sheet

What went wrong ...

1 Crossing guards. After struggling for the first three quarters, the Lions found success in the passing game on crossing patterns in the middle. Calvin Johnson had one catch in the first three, then racked up 107 yards in the fourth and OT. He also cleared the way on Matt Stafford's 1-yard TD run. The Eagles were unable to stop tight end Tony Scheffler (81 yards). What changed? The Eagles started blitzing more in the fourth and that put guys in 1-on-1 situations they couldn't handle.

2 Need a do-over. The Eagles won the overtime toss and elected to receive. That was literally the only good thing about what would become their final offensive possession. They started at their own 25-yard line and punted from their own 4. Mike Vick was sacked on back-to-back plays (minus-21 yards). The third play was a throw-away pass that landed incomplete.

3 Turnovers continue. Vick said he carried a football with him everywhere he went this past week (meetings, cafeteria, bathroom, etc.) and vowed never to fumble again. It wasn't all on Vick this time, but the Eagles coughed it up three times (a fumble, two picks). Vick and Dallas Reynolds had two bad exchanges (they lost one) as the Eagles added to their NFC-worst 16 turnovers (eight fumbles lost, eight picks).

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▶ Vick finished 28-of-46 for 311 yards and two touchdowns, but the quarterback also threw two interceptions. Vick has 48 touchdown passes in an Eagle uniform, which is 10th on the franchise's all-time list.

What went right ...

1 Corner of interest. High-priced cornerback Nnamdi Asomugha has been taking serious heat in recent weeks. He always seems to be in the wrong spot or flat-out gets beat by his man. Asomugha drew the toughest assignment on the field — guarding Calvin Johnson — and blanketed him all day. No matter where he was lined up. Through the first three quarters Asomugha held the man they call Megatron to one catch for 28 yards (and that one looked to be Kurt Coleman's fault). However, the Eagles changed coverages in the fourth quarter and Johnson killed them in the end.

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Receiving yards for Jeremy Maclin, including a 70-yard TD (third longest of career) that put the Birds up 23-13 with 5:18 left

2 Vick uses his legs. Mike Vick flashed some signs of his former self, picking up first downs with his legs (nine carries, 59 yards). And he was actually looking for the sideline, instead of taking extra hits at the end of runs. Vick did throw two picks (both balls were severely underthrown), but his decision-making was improved for the most part.

3 Lions almost beat themselves. The Eagles played one of their sloppiest first halves of the season and still went into the locker room with a 7-6 lead. Why? Because the Lions are good at beating themselves. They had 16 penalties (132 yards) —with 10 in the first half — and They tried *really, really, really* hard to beat themselves (false starts galore) and still wound up winning in overtime.

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▶ LeSean McCoy hauled in a 2-yard scoring pass. He was held to just 22 yards on the ground.

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Injury report

Allen injured
Starting safety Nate Allen left yesterday's game early after suffering a hamstring strain. Colt Anderson came on in relief.

Allen had a very slight limp in the locker room, but he didn't seem concerned about missing any time. The Eagles have off this week before taking on Atlanta (Oct. 28).

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No finger-pointing for Birds, but time to look in mirror

Same script results in second straight loss Birds enter bye week with plenty of questions (regrets) Players, coaches 'sick' and 'disappointed'

Embarrassing. Disgusting. Sickening. Insert your own adjective to describe the Eagles' 26-23 loss to the Lions. It was so ugly that late in the fourth quarter, in a tie football game, there were many empty seats at Lincoln Financial Field.

The Eagles had been following the same script from the past five weeks: start slow, turn the ball over, then rally late. Unfortunately for the Birds, the Lions had an answer. As Jeremy Maclin raced uncontested to the end zone on a 70-yard reception, the game appeared to be over. They had a 10-point lead with 5:18 showing on the clock. But, for the second straight week, the defense couldn't make a stop.

"I'll take responsibility for it. I just know that it wasn't good enough all the way around," coach Andy Reid said. "There were times and places where everyone needs to look themselves in the mirror and get better, me included."

His players echoed those thoughts.

"Sick and disappointing. That's how I feel," LeSean McCoy said. "A type of game like that, you definitely expect to win. It didn't turn out that way. We need to find ways to finish the game. This could be a game that might come back to haunt us late in the year."

Yes, it could. Last year the Eagles let Arizona come back on them in the fourth quarter of a game in early November. Not winning that game was the difference in them qualifying for the postseason.

The worst part for the Eagles is now they have to sit on this for two weeks. The team heads into its bye week riding a two-game losing streak.

"This is going to be sour for a while," Todd Herremans said. "Plus, I don't even know how much time we get off. We have some stuff to get right."

Mike Vick spoke of not thinking about "what if, coulda, woulda, shoulda." Still, those images of a streaking Maclin seemingly putting the game away, are going to be tough to erase over these next two weeks.

"I feel like, [if] we get that, the game is iced after that," Maclin said. "It's just how the game goes sometimes and like I said, it was a bad loss."

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Bird seed

- Rookie **DT Fletcher Cox** was ejected after punching a Lions player under the pile on an extra-point attempt. Cox had been getting decent pressure all game. **"I have to control myself. I made a mistake and the mistake cost us,"** Cox said after.
- **TE Brent Celek** had a TD called back due to offensive pass interference late in the third. It was very close. **"I have to watch the film, but I don't think so,"** Celek said, when asked if he pushed off. **"That's the ref's discretion."**
- The Eagles failed to register a sack for the third straight week despite blitzing more often. What's the problem? **"We're being schemed up front," DE Cullen Jenkins** said. **"They're throwing us off with what we do."**
- Eagles kept **WR Damaris Johnson** inactive and used **WR Mardy Gilyard** on punt returns. They also used **WR DeSean Jackson** (minus-3 yards) on a punt return.

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▶ Many Eagles fans — and Jeremy Maclin himself — thought the game was over after this 70-yard touchdown catch.

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Out with mohawk? Vance pondering new hair style

Now that the season is over, Vance Worley is thankful for one thing. He has his hair again. Back in spring training, Worley tried to grow his thick black locks out, but fans demanded a mohawk.

"It felt like I couldn't do anything about it," Worley said. "They just said they wanted the mohawk."

Well, he could have done something else with his hair but Worley is too nice. He let the fans dictate what style he would sport on top of his head.

Do you think his lockermate Jonathan Papelbon would ever do such a thing, as in accommodating fans with a certain look? No chance.

Pap and many other players do what they want to do. Some even eat chicken and beer in the locker room. Paging Jon Lester and Josh Beckett.

But perhaps Worley, who quit shaving the sides of his head toward the end of the season due to his year-ending elbow injury, will join those ranks next season.

"This might be it for the mohawks," Worley said. "I like having hair. I would rather not have to go and have my head shaved every week. I would love to just let it grow for weeks on end."

Maybe Worley will develop a Samson complex and not be able to cut his hair.

"Who knows? Maybe that'll be the case," he said. "I just know I like it like this. I won a few games with the mohawk and the fans associated the winning with the mohawk."

Uh oh, if Worley ditches the mohawk, will that be the end of the caricature that accompanies Worley's World? We'll just have to see.

Worley's World

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Happy birthday

We want to wish Vance a belated birthday. He turned 25 on Sept. 25. The pitcher finished an injury-shortened 2012 season by going 6-9 with a 4.20 ERA.

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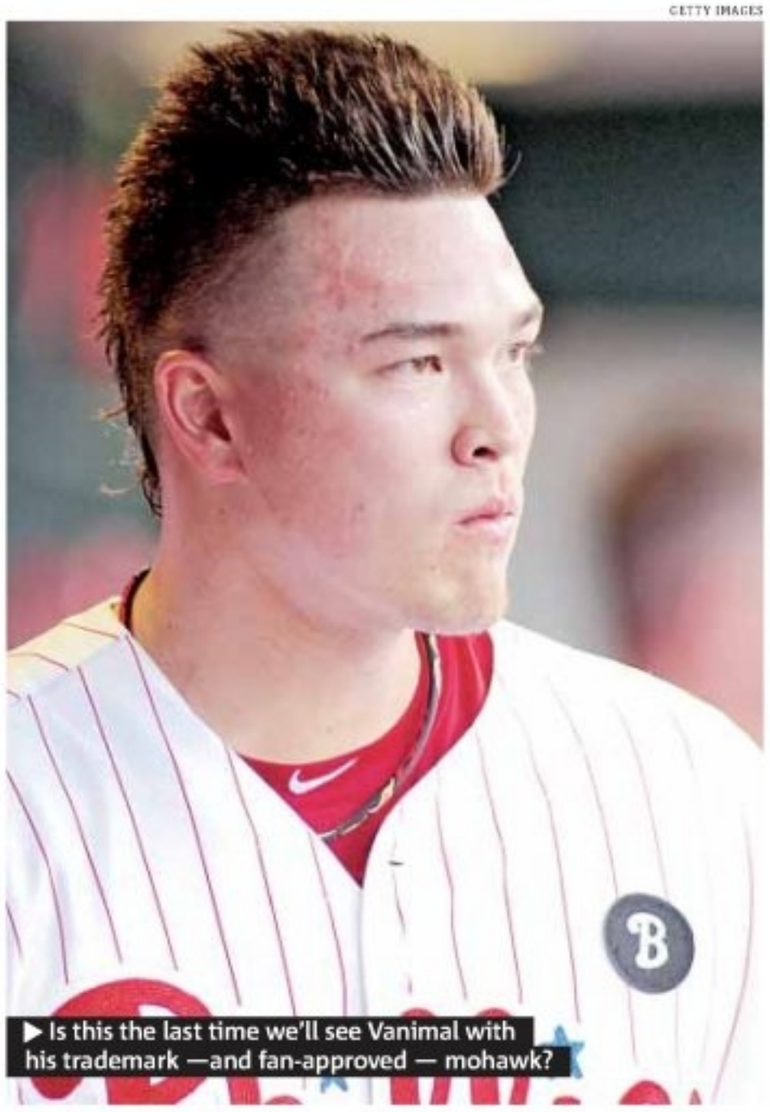

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NFL Roundup

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▶ Nick Mangold gives Mark Sanchez a pat of approval yesterday.

Jets offense on track

Through six Sundays of the NFL season, if you haven't noticed already, there is a lot of parity. This was evident once again yesterday as more than half of the early games were one-possession games in the fourth quarter. Here is a run down of the early games for Week 6:

New York Jets 35 Indianapolis Colts 9

There is not much of a quarterback controversy when your running back rushes for 161 yards and three touchdowns, which is what Jets running back Shonn Greene did in their blowout win over the Colts. Mark Sanchez was an effective 11-for-18 for 82 yards passing and two touchdowns.

Atlanta Falcons 23 Oakland Raiders 20

Despite scoring only one offensive touchdown, the Falcons were able to defeat the Raiders off the foot of Matt Bryant's 55-yard field goal with one second remaining to remain unbeaten. It was his third field goal of the game. Denarius Moore caught five passes for 104 yards and a touchdown in the loss.

Baltimore Ravens 31 Dallas Cowboys 29

In one of the more exciting finishes of the day, the Ravens were able to hold off the Cowboys at home. Trailing by eight with less than a minute to play, the Cowboys' Dez Bryant caught a four-yard TD pass with just over 30 seconds remaining, but then dropped the ensuing two-point conversion. Dallas recovered the onside kick, and Dan Bailey's 51-yard attempt missed wide left.

Miami Dolphins 17 St. Louis Rams 14

The Dolphins were able to hang on at home for a three-point win over the Rams, despite only 19 total yards rushing. Rookie Ryan Tannehill threw for 185 yards and two scores. Despite the loss, Rams QB Sam Bradford was impressive, throwing for 315 yards and no interceptions.

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Around the NFL

A look at other scores around the league:

- **Tampa Bay 38, K.C. 10**
  Bucs wide receiver Mike Williams had a monster day catching four passes for 113 yards and a touchdown.
- **Cleveland 34, Cincy 24**
  The Browns scored 21 fourth quarter points to earn their first win of the 2012 season.
- **NY Giants 26, San Fran 3**
  Ahmad Bradshaw rumbled for 116 yards and a touchdown as the Giants stomped the 49ers on the road.
- **Buffalo 19, Arizona 16**
  The Bills got an early safety when Chris Kelsay sacked Kevin Kolb in the end zone and C.J. Spiller (88 yards) helped the Bills in an OT road win.

23 Point differential in highly-anticipated rematch between the Giants and 49ers

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Sixers fall to Nets, not in shape they need to be in

Coach questions conditioning after defeat ◗ Team 1-1 in exhibition play, get Boston next ◗ Bynum on schedule to play in opener Oct. 31

The Sixers and Nets are both entering the regular season with great anticipation.

The Sixers hope to unearth Andrew Bynum on the Eastern Conference, while the Nets move into their new home in Brooklyn — after 35 years of playing in New Jersey.

This past weekend, the two teams needed overtime to decide an exhibition game Saturday night in Atlantic City. Brooklyn pulled it out 108-105 in the extra session.

Newcomer Nick Young paced the Sixers with 21 points, with Villanova product Maalik Wayns chipping in with 18. Evan Turner scored 14, as Bynum and his aching knee watched from the bench.

After the loss, head coach Doug Collins admitted that his team needs to get into better shape. It's something Collins started noticing in training camp last week.

"I've been worried about pushing the guys in camp," Collins told reporters over the weekend. "We've got some older guys in camp that you worry about getting injuries. But I told our guys we're not in the shape we need to be in to play."

The Sixers are 1-1 in the preseason after beating Orlando 102-95 last Thursday. They have five more exhibition games before opening Oct. 31 against Denver at the Wells Fargo Center. The team is still hopeful that Bynum will be ready to go by the start of the regular season. METRO

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▶ Turner led all Sixers starters with 14 points Saturday.

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